

# SPORTS

## WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE

BY Redington

The Portuguese and J. A. C's have played four games of their championship series, and outside of the actual baseball, there is one point that stands out like Diamond Head. That is the advantage of a single, snappy game, over the tiresome double-headers that are the rule of the Oahu League's regular playing season.

It seems to have been the general opinion among players and managers that the Honolulu public demanded about four hours of baseball for its money, and that quantity rather than quality was the rule to work on. Custom had it that double-headers were the only thing and when the winners of the first and second half were lined up for the pennant series, the league management began looking around for certain raiser games. The Star-Bulletin suggested that uninteresting games between teams that had absolutely nothing at stake be eliminated, and that the fans be treated to one good game, in which the main interest centered. This plan was tried, and it worked like a charm. The record crowd of the season turned out last Sunday, there being 1569 paid admissions, netting \$425 at the gate, and on all sides comment was heard on the advantages of a single game.

Now the Oahu League would be unable to get its schedule off at all, if only one game a week was decided, but it would be well within the possibilities to play one game Saturday afternoon, and one Sunday. During the summer months it would be possible to start the Saturday games at 4 or 5 o'clock, and have them finished long before dark, and players and fans could probably arrange it to be on hand by that hour.

Another advantage of two playing days per week would be that a number of people who plan all-day excursions for Sunday, and some who do not approve of Sunday sports, could have a chance to see week-day baseball. The plan would probably increase the revenues of the league for the rank and file of the fans would take in both games, just the same as though they were getting them for the price of a single ticket.

At any rate, the scheme is worth the consideration of the league management when plans for next year's baseball campaign are laid.

### HOLIDAYS ARE COMING

Trimmed and Dressed Up at the

**Model Sanitary Barber Shop**  
Good Service Guaranteed  
Bethel St. below King : Phone 3883  
E. G. Sylvester & E. Schull, Props.

HOLIDAY GOODS—HOLIDAY GOODS—HOLIDAY GOODS—HOLIDAY GOODS

## Holiday Goods

Our line of CHRISTMAS GOODS this year contains many valuable suggestions for that much-vexed problem: "What Shall I get for Christmas?"

Our line of Oriental Goods must be seen to be appreciated

A few suggestions for Ladies: SILK EMBROIDERED SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS, SILK EMBROIDERED HANDBAGS, SHAWLS and KIMONOS, all in rich Oriental finish. GRASS LINEN and PONGEES.

For the Gentlemen: SILK EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, SILK CREPE PAJAMAS, NECKTIES, SUSPENDERS and SOCKS SET.

A purchase made now will save worry on Christmas eve.

Our goods are now on display.

**Canton Dry Goods Co.,**  
Hotel St., Opposite Empire Theatre.

HOLIDAY GOODS—HOLIDAY GOODS—HOLIDAY GOODS—HOLIDAY GOODS

## Rex Hitchcock Is Called "The Human Auger"



### HEROICS HAVE NO PLACE IN MODERN FOOTBALL GAME

Heroics are out of fashion in football these days. The intelligent cooperation between coaches and trainer, the demands for instant if not always long sustained efficiency under the new rules and the tendency toward a cleaner game have combined to put an end to the old time displays of what was called pluck and really was fool-hardiness. When men are injured nowadays they are taken out of the game, and the player is encouraged to report the slightest hurt to a cleaner game have combined to put an end to the old time displays of what was called pluck and really was fool-hardiness. When men are injured nowadays they are taken out of the game, and the player is encouraged to report the slightest hurt to a cleaner game have combined to put an end to the old time displays of what was called pluck and really was fool-hardiness.

Under the modern system the men who are close to football can see nothing that approaches pluck in playing the game to a finish when the player is afflicted with a floating rib that may punch a hole in his lung at any minute. Time was when the men who played on uncomplainingly when they could hardly stand or see came in for more than their share of applause and the man who staggered about the field, only at last to reel back into the lineup, was applauded from the stands and made as much of as the man who went through the game without injury and played his best.

The injured man is a useless factor in the present day team work, and no first class eleven has any room for him. The time has gone by when a man could wear an aluminum plate over his ribs or play while suffering agonies from an ulcerated foot, as was the case with "Bucky" Vail of Pennsylvania when the Quakers defeated Princeton on Manhattan field, New York, years ago, causing an upset in the football world.

Players are no longer expected to emulate Morris Ely of Yale and So well the Navy quarterback, who played in their big games with fractured ribs. Both of these men probably would have been taken out at once had there been any indication in their play that they were so seriously hurt.

In these days the injured man walks unconcernedly to the side lines, where he finds coach and trainer.

waiting for him, and says simply, "My knee," "My ankle" or "My neck." His hurt is dressed at once, and he has a chance to rest and recuperate, for any trainer worthy the name has a horror of the university hospital. Too often when the man goes to the hospital he is immediately put to bed, is compelled to go on a diet not calculated to maintain his strength and is kept there long after the active trainer would have had him out on the field again in good shape.

**Trainer's Word Final.**  
Little by little men like Mike Murphy of Pennsylvania, Johnny Moakley of Cornell, Keene Fitzpatrick of Princeton, "Pooch" Donovan at Harvard and Mack of Yale have edged their way into the football councils to the extent that their reports on the condition of players have been accepted as final. There are men on the side lines at every football game these days, big or little, who under the old regime would have been on the field in every scrimmage. The trainers are masters of the art of first aid to the injured, and they will pull a man out of the game, no matter what the score or how great the apparent need of his presence, and it is an intelligent coach who leaves this matter to the expert who has made an exhaustive study of the condition of the men and often knows more of their temperaments than the coach himself.

Time was when the trainer's chief function was to bandage injured men and send them back into the game while the play was under way or to devise intricate and complicated protective armor specially designed to cover a weak spot. Nowadays the trainer sends even the whole player into the game well protected by expert bandaging, and both trainer and coach insist upon properly placed padding that usually has to pass inspection. In the nineties a man supervised his own bandaging and his own padding, too often with unfortunate results. The injury to Felton, the tall end and left footed kicker of the Harvard eleven last season is a case in point. In some way the big Crinkshunter passed muster with a badly arranged and insufficient hip pad and sustained an injury that kept him out of the Princeton game.

It is this matter of protective bandaging that does not include the heavy armor of five years ago that makes the work of the football trainer far more difficult than that of the man who has to look after the league baseball players.

The trainer is often better able to find the "quitters" or lazy men in the squad than the coach. The player is apt to be less on his guard when he is being rubbed down and bandaged. Often a man who does not like the hard work of football is attracted by the gauds of the game—the uniforms and the training table. He will do as little work as possible consistent with remaining on the squad through the season. It is this sort of man that is given to manifesting the slightest injury. Too often the coach cannot see through the sham, but the trainer is far more difficult to fool. It is no uncommon thing to hear a trainer say of a player, "Oh, he is only faking out of it." The good trainer will refuse to patch up the lazy man, preferring to send him to the hospital, where he will be kept in bed and starved on milk toast. This is an excellent cure for laziness.

**Some Smitters.**  
There are players, too, who, although always in the thick of the play in the practice scrimmage, are "game shy." They play brilliant football when they are facing men they know, but seem to have a deeply rooted fear of the strange teams. These men will retire from a game on the slightest pretext. It is the trainer's duty to single the mount and report to the coaches. The next process is to send the men to the third or fourth eleven in the hope of shaming him into regaining his courage under fire. Winning teams and winning coaches lead to more victories. A trainer with a winning record seems to be equally indispensable. Princeton's rapid advance in track and field athletics last year was due, of course, to a large extent to the excellent coaching of Keene Fitzpatrick, but Fitzpatrick had a long record of successes behind him when he went to Princeton, and this, too, was a potent factor in the defeat of Yale in the annual game.

Jackson, Miss., reports a fall of snow, the first of the season in that section.

### FRIENDS HERE ARE DISAPPOINTED THAT HE ISN'T SELECTED

Honoluluans who have kept in touch with the eastern college football season have been watching with interest the spectacular career of Rex Hitchcock, the former Punahou player, who has been holding down a tackle position for the Harvard varsity in most of the important games this season. The newspapers paid a good deal of attention to Hitchcock's play, and it was predicted in some quarters that he would make one of the All-American teams, possibly not as first choice but as an alternate.

It is therefore somewhat of a disappointment to his many friends here to see that Walter Camp, Yale's veteran coach and critic, and a recognized authority on eastern football, has overlooked Hitchcock entirely in the selection of a first, second and third All-American eleven.

Just prior to the Yale game, the Boston Post dubbed Hitchcock the "human auger" owing to his line-busting tactics, and published the above portrait and cartoon.

Walter Camp's selections, appearing in the current number of *Colliers* are as follows:

**Bomister, Yale, and Felton, Harvard, ends; Ketcham, Yale, center; Penneck, Harvard, and Logan, Princeton, guards; Englehorn, Dartmouth, and Butler, Wisconsin, tackles, and Brickley, Harvard Thorpe, Carlisle, Mercer, Pennsylvania and Crowther, Brown, backs.**

The second team:  
**Very, Penn State, and Hoeffler, Wisconsin, ends; Probst, Syracuse, and Trickle, Iowa, tackles; Conney, Yale and Kulp, Brown, guards; Parmenter, Harvard, center; Pazzetti, Lehigh, Norgren, Chicago; Morey, Dartmouth and Wendell, Harvard, backs.**

The third eleven:  
**Ashbaugh, Brown, and Jordan, Bucknell, ends; Shaughnessy, Minnesota, and Devore, West Point, tackles; Bennett, Dartmouth, and Brown, Annapolis, guards; Blumenthal, Princeton, center; Baber, Wesleyan; Hargrave, Vanderbilt; Baker, Princeton and Pelly, Yale, backs.**

The All-Western team as selected by E. C. Patterson in the same issue of *Colliers*, is:

**Hoeffler, Wisconsin, and Ponitus, Michigan, ends; Trickey, Iowa, and Butler, Wisconsin, tackles; Keeler, Wisconsin, and Shaughnessy, Minnesota, guards; Des Jardien, Chicago, center; Gillette, Wisconsin; Van Riper, Wisconsin; Craig, Michigan, and Tanberg, Wisconsin, backs.**

### BRITISH GOLF CRACKS COMING

Harry Vardon, George Duncan and Edward Ray, three of the big golfers of the old world, may visit America in 1913, according to a report from England. Ray, the present English champion, said recently that he would certainly cross the big pond next season. He said he hoped to persuade Vardon to accompany him. George Duncan already has consummated plans for the visit.

There are those, however, who do not place much credence in the report that three will come over at the same time, for a tour of the country would be an expensive proposition, and there are few golf clubs willing to pay the amount necessary to obtain the services of these professionals even for one day. The individuals of the trio are in constant demand in Great Britain for open tournaments, and matches are always on over there, consequently, it is pointed out, these three would have to risk the chance of losing considerable money for the sake of a tour the financial end of which is more or less uncertain.

Vardon's tour of America in 1909 was a success from a financial point of view because of the fact that the Americans were anxious to see him play, and it is an easy matter to get

### BAUERSOCK IN BEST SHAPE OF HIS FIGHTING CAREER

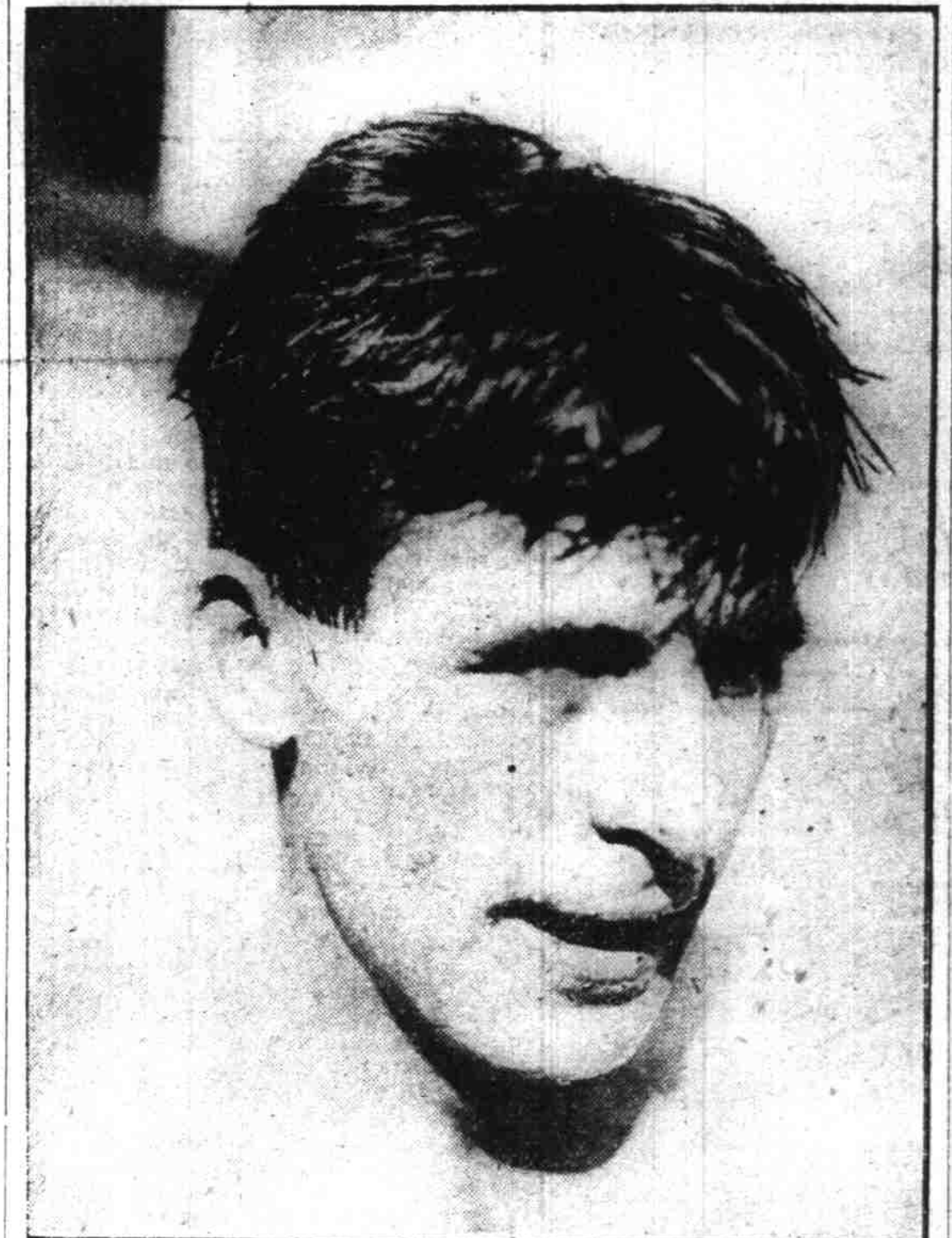
From Schofield Barracks comes the news that Sergeant Bauersock is probably in the best condition of his fighting career, and that when he gets into the ring with Eddie Madison next Saturday night he will be in shape to put up a better brand of scrapping than ever before. This is good news to the soldier contingent, who have been looking forward to the third meeting between these two men, with the idea of going down on Clarence with the whole bank roll.

With Bauersock better than ever, and full of the confidence which his last fight with Madison gave him, it

affected his style of milling. In the coming mill the men will be fighting on a straightway proposition, with no time limit or knockout clauses, and this should enable Madison to put up a much better scrap than he did last time.

Bauersock seems to have developed his boxing and footwork considerably of late, and has learned many of the fine points of the game that he was ignorant of heretofore. This makes him a lot harder to hit, and has given him a lot of added confidence.

While Bauersock has been going through the daily training grind at Schofield in addition to his regular



CLARENCE BAUERSOCK.

would seem, on the dope of the last meeting, that he had a shade the better of the argument, but there is one other factor to be considered, and that is Eddie himself. Now the conditions of the last fight demanded that Madison do many things which proved too tough for him. He had to put the soldier out to get any money at all, and if Bauersock was on his feet at the end of ten rounds he was to receive \$100. This was a foolish sort of agreement for Madison to enter into, but he was as it may be, the fact remains that he did enter into it, and that the moral effect of the handicap undoubtedly made him nervous and over anxious, and generally at

duty, Madison has been giving his entire attention to preparing for the fight, and has been working out a regular program at Fort Shafter, where his training quarters are located. A rumor went the rounds a short while ago that Eddie was having a hard time to make the weight, as he had gained almost 10 pounds since coming to Honolulu. It is true that he has filled out considerably, but he can still do 150 with ease, and is already well below that notch.

The ticket sale is going well, and there is every indication that a record house will witness the go. The pasteboards can be obtained at M. A. Gunst & Co.

### MANY PRIZES FOR WALKERS

Nigel Jackson is rapidly filling his little book with pledges of prizes for the Kalakama avenue walking race, to be decided December 22, the merchants and business men of the city coming through nobly with cash orders and merchandise donations.

Besides those previously reported, the list now includes the following prizes:

Honolulu Dry Goods Co., \$2 merchandise; Victoria Jewelry Co., Hawaiian coat of arms buttons; E. O. Hall & Son, flashlight; Canton Dry Goods Co., \$2 merchandise; Manhattan Cafe, one lunch; Carlo, gold stick pin; H. Edmund, cuff buttons and scarf pin; E. Merzinger, felt hat; Green Stamp Co., \$2 in trade; C. O. Yee Hop, one chicken; S. Ozaki, \$1.50 merchandise.

## FOOTBALL-SOCCER DOUBLE HEADER ON SATURDAY

Fans Will See Good Exhibition of Both Styles of Play at Moiliili Next Saturday — First Town vs. Schofield Game

The Moiliili Field will be the scene of two rousing games of football next Saturday afternoon, when the Punahou and Healanis soccer teams will battle for supremacy in the first big game of the season and the Original Town Team and the Schofield Barracks eleven will play the first of their series of three games.

According to the schedule now arranged, the Healanis and the Camp Very Marines will play soccer on January 1, the High School and the Moles on Christmas Day, and the Punahou and the Moles on February 15. The game Saturday practically opens the season, and will be one of the most important. The Townies and the Soldiers will play on Christmas Day and New Year's Day as well as Saturday, and, according to the way the teams line up, something in the way of real football is promised for the fans.

The Townies have been practicing faithfully every night for over two weeks, and the final eleven will not be picked until tomorrow night. However, the possible line-up of the two teams will be as follows:

| Town Team                | Position   | Soldiers        |
|--------------------------|--|-----------------|
| Andrews                  | Right End  | Law             |
| A. Lucas                 | Right Tackle   | Regnier (Capt.) |
| Moore                    | Right Guard  | Sweet           |
| H. Chillingworth (Capt.) | Center   | Barkhurst       |
| Kamakau                  | Left Guard   | Osborne         |
| Hamakua                  | Left Tackle  | Davis           |
| Machado                  | Left End   | Pastori         |
| Hall-Desha               | Quarter Back   | Greenway        |
| Clark-R.                 | Right Half Back  | Baugh           |
| Friesel-Thayer-Desha     | Left Half Back   | Lowndes         |
| Lota                     | Full Back  | Reynolds        |
| Subs:                    |  |                 |
| Townies:                 | Carter and McGuire.                                    |                 |
| Soldiers:                | Hamilton, Stocks, Broom, Bergerson, Erler and Medphys. |                 |

The soccer game will begin at two-fifteen, and the football game will start possibly at three o'clock. The price of admission will be thirty-five cents, and automobiles fifty cents.

## ARNOLD BENNETT SEES FOOTBALL

Writing in Harper's, Arnold Bennett, the English essayist, gives his impressions of a college football game and criticizes the practice of using substitute players as a part of our American passion for getting results.

"At a signal the mimic battle began. And in a moment occurred the first casualty—most grave of a series of casualties. A pale hero, with a useless limb, was led off the field amid loud cheers. Then it was that I became aware of some dozens of supplementary heroes shivering beneath brilliant blankets under the lee of the stands. In this species of football every casualty was foreseen, and the rules allowed it to be repaired. Not two teams, but two regiments, were, in fact, fighting. And my European ideal of sport was offended."

"Was it possible that a team could be permitted to replace a wounded man by another, and so on ad infinitum? Was it possible that a team need not abide by its misfortunes? Well, it was! I did not like this. It seemed to me that the organizers, forgetting this was a mimic battle, had made it into a real battle; and that there was an imperfect appreciation of what strictly amateur sport is. The desire to win, laudable and essential in itself, may be excessive indulgence become a morbid obsession. Surely I thought, and still think, the means ought to suit the end! An enthusiasm for American organization, I was nevertheless forced to conclude that here organization is being carried too far, outraging the sense of proportion and of general fitness. For no such organization disclosed even a misapprehension as to the principal aim and purpose of a university. If ever the fate of the Republic should depend on the result of football matches, then such organization would be justifi-

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C. S. Woo Bros., one searchlight; Honolulu Hat Co., felt hat; Palm Cafe, 5 pounds box candy; City Hardware Co., safety razor.